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The Cheboygun Northern Tribune

nys: No enthusiasm has been aroused

among the democrats of Cheboygan

ver their party ticket, and some of

the old heads of the party have al-

ready appropried their intention to

vote for Blaine and Locun, and still

milst either be wholly ignored by Mr.

Cleveland's friends-treated with si-

lent contempt, as Mr. Hendricks savi

or met and answered in the fullest

and most conclusive manner. Which

is the proper course to pursue under

the circumstances is the most serious

question that just at this time con-

The Three Rivers Tribune says

Since the Cieveland scandals have

mined currency many conclude that

it is of the eternal fitness of things

count for the fact that the Democrat-

At the Oscoda County Republican

Convention, which was held at Mio,

on the 2nd, flist., the following resolu-

Resolved-That the delegates be in

structed to use all honorable means to

legislature, and in the event that

the Representative Convention does

not see fit to recognize the claims of so

young a county as Oscoda, our dele-

gates be instructed to support A. J.

At the Otsego Republican County Convention, lield last Saturday, dele-

gates were instructed to support A. J.

both worthy gentlemen and both hail

John McNamara, a leading Irish-

American of Richland, Sounty Ohio, a

ife-long democrat and once a member

of the Infirmacy Board comes out in a

letter in which lie declares his intention

of bolting Cleveland's nontinution and

supporting Blaine. He reviews in his

letter the standing of the different Irish-

their intentions of bolting and con-

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cludes thus:

Taylor, of Otsego.

Butts for representative in the state

tion was unanimously passed:

ronts the democratic candidate.

there is more to follow.

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FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN,

Republican State Convention. A republican state convention to ominate candidates for state officers president of the United States, and for the transaction of other business, will city of Detroit at 11 o'clock a. in. on Wednesday, August 13, 1884. In accounty will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total votes cast for governor at the last state elec tion (in 1882) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes. nt each organized county will be er titled to at least one delegate. Craw ford county is entitled to but one dele

Anything to Beat Blaine.

The independents betrayed the tru ng of every person admitted, a piedge to oppose the election of Mr. Blaine. ber appears to be well assured. It was not, by the terms prescribed, a neeting to discuss means of attaining the political purity which is the nominal goal of the independents, but a puclave to prevent the success of the republican ticket. In form it was a protest of dissatisticd republicans; in ubstance it was a scheme to make a ersonal bolt effective to accomplish republican defeat.

The nomination of Mr. Cleveland was made professedly and mainly in the hope that the little squad of republican bolters would be able and willing to enter upon a special campaign of their own which should result in carrying over to him enough New York. Mr. Cleveland was put of parity and reform to accomplish the programme with alactity. A few of them out and dried the proceedings of the conference beforehand in a way that would have done credit to any political machine of either party that ever existed in New York. The the possibility of any miscarriage of

tour invited friends had come togeth - Bay City Tribune. rin the editorial room of Harper's Weekly and promulgated the same speeches, and address to the public calling themselves an independent conference. It is not unlikely that chairman of the democratic city comhese utterances and documents were n fact prepared in some such place nefore they were run through the meeting in the University club thea-

.To an outside observer the independnt movement is suggestive of a purose that lacks integrity. Its aim appears to be to elevate the pique and into political importance. With all ts high pretensions, its course is uear the ground. - Detroit Post and Trib-

An Item for Free Traders.

In commenting on Congressman Hurd's recent free trade statement. that there are 2,000,000,000 people anxons to buy of us, an exchange re-

de live in Africa, and wear their own mir and nothing else. Three hundred aillions of them live to India and are cents a day. As many more are in Chine, struggling to be permitted to supply their own wants, a privilege which British free trade at the point of the bayonet denies them. Our manufacturers are asked to allow their own comes from the south Albert Lantar, throats to be cut in their own home the editor of the Macon Ga. Telegrph. market, in order to crush down American labor to the point where we can Mr. Gleveland, and in his judgment 357. The choicest Wines, Lique s can labor to the point foreign mar-ual the best 5 and 10-cent. Cigars con Rets.

The Detroit Post says: Mr. John Otsego and Crawford Counties Sol-Kelly, Mr. James O'Brien, and the diers and Sailors Reunion. other Tammany leaders in New York city continue to manifest the coldness the proceedings of the Reunion at of icicles toward the Cleveland ticket. Vanderbilt, on July 80th from the Taumany has now formally announced a determination to do nothing and take no position until some time in men in New York are growing rapidly in numbers and enthusiasm. Some of the democratic leaders talk about checking this movement next month, and electors for president and vice after they get Tammany pacified, it limits, that can be done. But such a movebe held at Whitney's opera house in the Holland, or a crevasses in the Missis derbit Social Club was in waiting to ment is like a brench in the dykes of sippi levees in flood time; the only time when it can be stopped is at the ordance with a resolution adopted at beginning: By September the political Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every flood in favor of Blaine will be pouring in broad and deep torrents through gaps in the democratic party walls. with a volume and momentum which must continue to increase until the election. Moreover, the movement s spreading, so that it is aiready felt all over the country, and especially all ever the state of New-York and the adjoining state of New Jersey and Connecticut, which it will be absolutely necessary for the democratic ticket to carry in order to avoid disastrous detions, a republican victory in Novem-

The Free Press takes a characteri tic way of answering the accusations that are made in Buffalo against, the personal character of Mr. Cleveland. Innocent or not " it says, "Mr. Blaine has not escaped the gossiping tongue of the scandal-monger, and stories which would make his supporters blush with shame have been circulated about him." 'The organ can rest assured that Mr. Blaine's friends will not be called upon to "blush with shame," and also that Mr. Cleveland's position will not be unrided by vague threats against the candidate who is opposed to him. There is a law of criminal libel in New York, and a forth as the champion and exemplar prompt appeal to it against those who of purity and reform to accomplish touching Mr. Cleveland would be this one result. The independents much more convincing than obscure have entered upon their part of intimations of you're another."—
the programme with alacuity. A few Post and Tribune.

Democratic Reform.

The New York Sun, though a democratic paper, does not admire the pres whole thing was mapped out in ad- ent house of representatives. It charvance. One man was to say this ges that the democratic majority of thing and another that; one to do the house of representatives, elected this and and enother that; chairman in 1882 as a rebuke to the prodigality and speechmakers, inotion-makers of the republicans," spent \$100,000,and seconders resolutions and address, 000 more than was spent by the were all prepared with the utmost squandering republican congress which care by the half-a-dozen men who preceded the election of Mr. Tilden, have the whole independent move- and within \$35,000,000 of the wors ment in their keeping; and to prevent house that ever existed." It says nothing was done to relieve the people the plan in any detail, the dears were of the crushing burdens of taxation, closed to all except those who would while the whole country was called GRAYLING, -- MICH. give the anti-Blaine pledge in the vess upon to admire the inauguration of the new Kentucky and Illinois policy, It is no wonder that the proceed which promised to favor the interests ings were harmonious and the results of British manufacturers at the exsatisfactory to the gentlemen who pense of American workingmen and brought them about. They carry pre- American capitalists." To add to the cisely the same weight as though Mr. discouraging outlook, the Sun says. Curtis, Col. Codman and three or Cleveland was nominated at Chicago.

Ricking.

Wm. J Gleason, of Cleveland. mittee and an active Irish agitator, has deciared for Blaine

W. J. Dordan, a prominent leader in the trade unions of Philadelphia, is democrat, would like to have voted for Butler, but will vote for Blaine so as to defeat Cleveland.

A disputch from Trenton, New Jerdisappointment of a few individuals sey, says: James Corkery, a promient Irish lawyer of that city and the zations, is out in a letter-bolting Ukwe land and supporting Blaine.

> C. S. Hampton, editor of the North ern Independent, and one of the leading greenbackers in Michigan, says: Democrats have dug democ grave and November will bury the corpse. Blaine will be elected.

Willian Purcell, the editor of the Rochester Union and a nomince for presidential elector on the democratic ticket in New York state, has withdrawn from the ticket and retires from supremely liappy if they can earn four the paper notil after November, because he cannot conscientiously support Cleveland.

The first dismul pradiction regarding states that his paper will not support biaine will carry Florida, North Carolina and West Varginia,

We clip the following account of

Congressinan Hiscock says Nev Otsego Independent:

On Wednesday, July 30th, 1884, occurred at Vanderbilt the Sixth Annu-September Mannybile the meetings of Remaion of the soldiers and sailors made up of Irishmen and laboring of Otsego and Crawford counties. It proved to be a gala day for our beautiful little sister village, and she had the pleasure of entertaining the largest concourse of people ever within her

> At a little after 7 o'clock the train escort the comrades to the grove, and the procession formed in the following order.

Band. Vanderbilt Social Club.

J. J. Lyons Post G. A. R., Vander bilt.

Doore Post G A. R. Gaylord. Marvin Post G. A. R., Grayling.

Visiting comrades and citizens The procession merched to a beau tiful grove a short distance south of the town hall: where ranks were broke en and the balance of the forencon was given over to greetings, forming new acquaintances and renewing old

At 12 o'clock the bugle was sounded by Courade Hilton for pork and beans and other delicacies, and the long table was soon surrounded. Grace was propounced by Rev. Wm. Putnam. Shortly after dinner a shower came ip and it was found necessary to adjourn the exercises to the town hall, and the election of officers was proseeded with, which resulted as follows: President-Dr. N. L. Parmeter. Vice-President-J. G. Berry.

Vice-Presidents, townships, Otres county: Bagley-W. H. Smith. Corwith-T. C. Woodin. Chariton-John A. Covert. Dover -Courade Goslow. Elmira—Judson Palmer. Livingston-A. J. Taylor. Otsego Lake-J. C. Hooker. CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Ball-Myron Toms. Benver Creek-Martin Packard. Center Plains-O. G. Andrews. Fredric -F. L. Barker. Grayling -O. Palmer. Grove-Thomas Lound. Maple Forrest-J. J. Coventry. Secretary-Win. J. Jubb. Quartermaster-O. J. Bell.

It was voted by the association to do that the quartermaster act in that caoucity.

It was decided to hold the 7th Arm al Reunion in Grayling, on the third Wednesday in August, 1885, and to continue two days.

On motion, it was voted to merge committee, and the following comrades were appointed as such:

A. J. Taylor, Gaylord; A. R. P. Forbes, Grayling. It was deceded to cliange the name

ors' Association," taking in Cheboygan, Charlevolx and Montmorene counties, and the following vice presidents were elected from that section:

Cheboygan - A. W. Eck. Charlevoix - Walter Caldwell. Montmorency - Joseph Stainger

The further exercises were in accordbered, and we trust that the ranks of democrats. the Veterans will long remain unbrok-Association will bring with it renewed pleasure and greater attendance. In our next issue we will give the Roster of the Association, as near as possible. head of several leading labor organi- We would suggest to the comrades that they write the Secretary giving number of regiment, letter of Co., and where from.

Johnston's Extract of Barsaparilla It were but courtesy to call the attention of our readers to the invaluable preparation which will be found in its favor very flattering testimonials from the most eminent practitioners in every part of the country where it has been need. There is beauty, taste and size enough in the every one must believe it is that is, the effect of Cleveland's nonlinution every one would not replat a mans of six feet from the ground, from which

PÕLITICAL ITEMS.

The Saginaw Times has come out for

York is safe for Blaine. The fusion ticket in West Virginia

is considered a strong one. The democrate in Washington con cede that their majority in the next house of representatives, will be small.

Senator Grover, of Portland, Or.,

sublishes a card denying that Grover Cleveland is his nephew. The girls of Blissfield will raise Blaine and Logan pole all by them-

Carl Schurz is reported to have re fused to take the stump for Cleveland; because of the recently published scandal.

that Henry Ward Beecher should sup The Alpena County Republican Con port him; and many others readily ac vention, held on last Saturday, intructed delegates to support General ic National Convention avoided the Alger for governor and R. J. Kelly for Mormon issue:

There is no doubt funt Butler will run for president. His letter to the greenback national committee was as nuch an acceptance as was Blaines to the republican committee.

ing Gen. Alger for the Gubernatorial nomination. The Courier, democrat, predicts his nomination on the first ballot. The Irish-American independent

association held a meeting vesterday

in New York to indonse Blaine. Develand was denounced as an enemy of the workingti. --The Lapeer Clarion says: It seems imost too bad to have the cholera and

the democratic party threatening the

country the same year. As an anti- Ogemaw, and Mr. Taylor of Otsego, lote for both the best thing is to clean Frank Hurd is not to have plain sailing in to harbor of a renomination. choice virtually with the shore coun-His radical free trade views are rejectby many democrats in the Toledo

present that he will be defeated. The Ovid Register says: The Evening Journal has already consigned Gov Cleveland to the darkest, deepest way-down dungeon in the blackes prison, and we guess it will 'support the child."

district, and the indications are at

Congressman Burns, of Missouri one of the prominent democrats of western Missouri, adds that Cleve land's nomination will lose the demo away with the office of trensurer and crats six congressional districts in his that the quartermaster act in that ca state. The solid Missouri delegation is now democratic.

The Northern Tribune says: Quite a number of vessels loading at this F. D. ROBINSON nort had Blaine and Logan flags by ing from their most heads, but we the executive and finance committee have yet to see the first Cleveland and into one, to be called the executive Hendricks streamer floating from any vessel :

General Logan's letter accepting the vice presidential domination on the republican ticket made public on July 21 is an able second to Mr. Blaine's Eastern Michigan Soldiers' and Sail- letter of acceptance. He treats the great public questions in a statesmanlike manner, and his utterailces require no explanation.

One of the misfortunes that have ome to the democracy from wlowing itself to be "ridden to death by freetrade jockeys" is, according to the New Orleans Picayune the gradual ance with the programme published in loss of the Unifed States senate. It previous issues of the AVALANCHE. expects to see the next senate stand It was an occasion ever to be remem forty-three republicans and thirty-nine

The address of George William en, and that future meetings of the Curtis submitted to the meeting of independents yesterday declares that the paramount issue of the election is moral rather than political," If the charges relative to the private life of Grover Cleveland are true, where will George William stand with moral" Issue !- Detroit Journal.

The Detroit Journal says: The d feat of Congressman Converse of Ohio for a renomination is an unfortunate event. He has been recognized as one of the ablest democrats in con grees for the post six years, and his advertised in another column. If his sacrifice at the demand of the free traders will cost the democrats-o Ohio many votes.

The Detroit News, says: "The Trib une of Port Haron is responsible for bottles to indice parchase, even if the most scientific, elegant and plansithe preparation itself were not one of ble fish lie of the season. It is to the the "sovereignest in the world," as effect that a Sanilac county man has tree on his farm with a knot hole about documentary evidence conclusive flows a stream of water the year round. enough to convert a Turk to Christi- and fish have been seen to issue from anity. Buy one of the bottles gentle the tree." On Saturday the water is reader and see whether you do not salt and the fish supplied are mackerel, agree with us, on this latter point at bine-lish and cod that will keep over Sunday,

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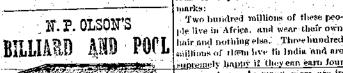


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EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Interesting News Compilation.

From Washington

From washington.
For the first twenty-nine weeks of 1884
the balance of trade against this country
amounted to \$74,144.47.
The business failures throughout the
United States and Canada during the

United States and Camada during the seven days ended on the lat numbered 206, against 240 the previous week. The dis-tribution was as follows: New England States, 53; Middle, 52; Western, 61; Southern, 81; Pacific States and Territo-

ries, 33; Canada and the Provinces, 18.

The public-debt statement for July is as follows: Total debt (including interest) \$1,851,968,950; cash in Treasury, \$405, 010,003; debt, less amount in Tressury 51,440,050,947. Decrease Sauring July, \$3,083,258. Decrease since June 50, 1683, \$106,034,239.

AT Albany on the 20th Governor Cleve-land was formally notified of his nomina-tion for the Presidency by the Democratic Convention. Nearly all the members of the Notification Committee and of the Na-tional Democratic Committee were pres-ent. Colonel Vilas, of Wisconsto, made-he speech of notification to which the Governor responded. Governor responded.
THE failure is announced of Battle &

Brother, of Philadelphia, wool merchants, for \$120,000. for \$120,000.

THE death of Royal Phelps, one of the oldest and best known merchants in News

oldest and best known marchants in hew York City, occurred recently at the ago of seventy-five years.

Mr. Enward J. Holmes, the second son of Oliver Weddell Holmes, died a few days ago. The decased was at one time private

of Charles Summer.

Thomas A Handricks was waited upon by a portion of the Democratic Notifica-tion Committee at a Seratoga botal on the 30th all, who informed him of his nomina-tion by the party for the Vice-Fresidency. PAUL STRYENS, who was librarian of the House of Representatives under President Lincoln and Grant, died recently at Cam-Ar the Philadelphia Mint one million

silver dollars were coined during the month of July, no other coins having been Foun colored burgars, who had bix Four colored burgines, who had his large tranks containing watches, dismonds, sealskins and silks, valued at \$10,000, were captured by Pittsburgh (Pa.) police a few days ago.

On the Titchburg Railroad a freight train demolished a horse-car in Cuarlestown, Mass., the other day, fatally injuring J. H. Wiley, and brutsing several women and children.

A rew days ago Jennio Bartlett, of Boston, a benuitful gift, who was infatuated.

ton, a beautiful girl, who was infatuated with a policeman, killed berself with carbolic acid because he failed to keep an ap-

On the 31st ult. Thomas A. Hendricks visited Albany, N. Y., and was for the first time introduced to Governor Cleve-

An address has been issued by Elizabeth An address and Susan B. Anthony, Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, President and Vice-President of the Woman Suffrage Association, to the members advising them to use their influence to secure the election or plante and Logan.

The farm-house of shody Boyle, near St. Joe, Pa., wanestered by three masked men the other afternoon, who compolled him to open his safe, from which they took \$18,000. Then they absconded.

JOHN CASWELL & Co., ten deniers, of New York, heretofore rated at \$1,000,000, have failed.

THE death of Thomas Dickson, President of the Dolaware & Rudson Canal Com-pany, occurred a few days ago at Morrie-town, N. J., after a protracted Illness. Que the 31st the Bradford (Pa.) Glass Works, which shut down on account of the strike recently, resumed work with non-union men. In the afternoon the strikers: surrounded the factory, captured Fortune Dogneaux, the new foreman, and gouged

doing any more work.

C. W. Mackey has been nominated for Congressman by the Republicans of the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania District. REPORTS from forty-two farms in scat woman spearing in the streets wearing a tored sections of New England show a Mother Hutbard dress be arrested and profit of eight per cent on the capital in lodged in joil.

vested hast year, and it is asserted that in Mas. McCormick, of Barton, Md., who ordinary seasons farming in that region

will pay eighteen per cent.
On the afternoon of the 1st the Greely Arctic reliof expedition came to anchor in Repents were received by the Indians the barbor of Portsmenth, N. H. The State Board of Health on the 31st ult. From party was warmly welcomed by Secretary, health officers in over eighty counties of

the citizens generally.

ALEXANDER JEFFERSON (colored) was hanged on the lat at Brooklyn, N. Y., for taking two lives and terribly wounding a

Francon the 1st damaged a building in SU0,000, and five persons were fatally resulted in a fire which destroyed nearly burned. Fomes also swept away nine the whole business portion of Hot Spring, 5100,000.

\$100,000. By falling from a boat Willie Collinan, eight years old, and Michael Nasterson

his cousin, and then years, of Boston, were drowned a few days ago.
On the ise Jay-Eye-See beat the trotting record at Providence, R. L., making a mile

At Rafladelphia the Wannamaker Company's farniture feetory, Howard's Hotel, a planing-milt, lumber-yard and four sallons were destroyed by fire on the list, The other day the steamer City of Yannamaker Company's farniture feetory, Howard's Hotel, allghtly.

The other day the steamer City of Yannamaker Company and only was a continuously for the company and the leons were destroyed by fire on the 1st, causing 2 loss of \$190,000.

West and South.

West and South.

The twelve car-leads of Texes cattle which arrived at the Chicago stock-yards conting 20th were found to be badly afflicted with Texas fover. Forty-five head of the consignment died on the way, and fiften which the consignment died in the cars.

During a drunkon quarrel recently Herbort, Leith, one of Stonewall Jackson's Sulfrain, of Chicago, who lost both less during the way.

the consignment died on the way, and up to the were found dead in the cars.

During a drunkon quarrel recently Herbert, Leith, one of Stonewall Jackson's soldiers, who lost both legs during the war like weeks ago by a rabid dog, died of but herbert legs that the least least legs are the least legs and the least legs are less than the less than the less than the legs are less than the less than the legs are less than the less than of the robellion, fatally shot his cousin. John Rawlings, at Leasburg, Va. Both

On the 20th seven horse-thieves were On the 20th saven norse-thieves were hangling to trees at the nouth of a creek in Meagher County, M. T. A large hand of cowboys were lunning others, with indications poluting to a second wholesale lynching.

In a shooting aftray near mites tity, M. T., a few days ago, two cowboys were comboys were lunning others, with indications poluting to a second wholesale lynching.

The suspension of the Commercial Bank
Thomas; North Carolina, Roarth District,
of Brazil, Ind., is announced, its liabilities
Thomas; North Carolina, Roarth District,
Thomas D. Johnson.

Deing About \$150,000,with sasets nominally
On the 1st George T. Williams, Scere-

On the 25th the Executive Committee of the Nite ago Stock Yards, reported the National Labor party met at Chicago and postponed the convention which was called on the 20th inst. to July 30, 1885. The committee passed resolutions that, as the Republican and Democratic parties had endorsed in their platforms the prinofples of the Labor party, it was their and afterwards made her confession duty to account the endersoment and the ty to accopt the endersement, and the lie, that she had murdered her husber

loveral delegates who had arrived deounced the committee as a fraud.
In Logan County, Ark., Dan Oliver (col

as lynched the other day for an THE First National Bank of Beloit, Kan with a capital of \$50,000 has been nuther fixed by the Comptroller of the Currency to commence business.

A vicion a few rights ago to the George

Creek Valley in West Virginia did \$100,000 damage and drowned twelve persons. Several houses in the villages were swept away, bridges and trestlas reined, and piles of railroad track were washed out. A CYCLONE from the southwest visited the neighborhood of Hickory, Grove-County, Va., a few days age, destroying everything in 113 page, two hundred yards-in width. Several persons were badly in-

jured, but no lives were reported lost. The largest trees were carried away, houses and barns destroyed, and cattle killed.

Over the lines of the Burlington Road locomotive is running from which the strain and gas escape through from pipes at the side, withering weeds and grass for a space of two feet on each side of the

THE report of J. C. S. Harrison, as se-The report of J. C. S. Harrison, as se-carrer of the Indiana Banking Company, indicated on the 20th a chortage of \$85, 611.05, and that he pleaded poverty and inability to make up the shortage. Harri-son, who was lying ill at his residence in Indianapolis, was placed under arrest on a charge of embezzoment, his ball being

fixed at \$00,000.

THE other night Charles Wright, a sixteen-year-old boy, fatally shot his father, Joe! Laws, a farmer living near Shelly-wille, Ind. Laws, had quarreled with his wife and tried to get into the house where she was staying. Wright resisted Laws, and in doing so fired the fatal shot.

WILLIAM W. CULERRYSON, a momber of Congress from the Ninth District of Kontacky, who was stopping at the National

Congress from the Minth District of States, who was stopping at the National Hotel in Wus'ington, fired five abots into his head on the 80th ult, inflicting dangorous wounds. The cause was said to have been depression from excessive indulgence

On the 30th ult. another herd of cattle effected with the Toxas lever arrived at the Chicago stock yards. They were

promptly slaughtered.

The West Virginia Republicans met in State Convention at Parkersburg on the 30th ult. and nominated Edwin Maxwell (the Greenback nominee) for Governor, and divided the other offices equally, save that the candidates for Presidential electors and Judges of the Supreme Court are o village of Luning, Nev., except the

railroad depot:
Arsw days ago Mrs. Upmofer, of Cinclinati, undertook to splif open a rocket with a hatchet. She and herdaughter were fatally injured by the oxplosion which fol-lowed, and two children were severely hure.

Captain J. M. Suriron and bis daugh-

ters, Louisa and Florence, aged ninsteen and swenty-one yeers, were building a few evenings ago near Little River Station, Tex., when the girls get beyond their depth and were drowned, the aged father being unable to assist them. They were highly accomplished, and the family were traveling through the State in a carriage

for pleasure.
UNDER instructions of A. R. Greene, Inspector of the General Land Office, Gon-eral Hatch, with a cavalry force, was at Caldwell, Knu., on the 32th ult., and would funnedistaly proceed to drive Payne.

and others from Indian Territory.
Local and Tennie Jones, two beautiful young girls, agod respectively seventeen and nineteen, committed suicide near Gadaden, Ala, a few hights ago by banging. Disappointment in love was supposed to have been the cause. The following Congressional nomina-

tions were male on the 30th uit, by the Democrats: Virginia, Third District, George D. Wise, renominated; North Car-olina, Sixth District, Risdan T. Bennett; Ohio, Thirteenth District, Joseph H. Outh-

waite.
The sum of \$25,000 per annum has been appropriated by the Baltimore & Ohio Road for the payment of pensions to em-ployes incapacitated from earning a liv-

The four-daughters of Nothan Miller, out both of his eyes to prevent him from residing near Marysville, Kan., were doing any more work. Eilled by lightning while sheeping early a

few mornings ago,
Tuz.Chief-of-Police at Omaba has caused a sen-ation by issuing an order that any woman appearing in the threets wearing a Mother Hutbard dress be arrested and

was caught in the recent flood, clung to a log for twenty-four hours, and was rescued

after drifting four miles.
REPORTS were received by the Indiana

of county prisons was wretched.

At Baltimore on the 31st ult a rain and wind-storm flooded collars in the lower section, unrooted buildings and damaged shipping. The loss was placed at \$200,000. A child was killed in a falling bonse.

pletod, indicated a population of 629,885, an increase of 12% per cent within a year. The Chinese number 207 and the colored poonle 7,517. CENSUS returns recently obtained from sixty-five out of the seventy mine counties of Michigan showed that there had been a

200; with a cargo of cotton and oil, was

sunk in the Mississippi by collision with a

hydrophobia on the 31st ait.

A TRAIN on the Northwestern Road was

mon were owealthy formers.

The Demograts have nominated James.

W. Read for Congressian in the Sixth North Cardina District, and A. M. Dock cry is the Demogratic nomineed the Third number of passengers in a painful manner.

In a shooting affray near Miles City, M.

NEAR Monroe, N. C., Mrs. Frances Sto gall, a widow, aged seventy, who died a few days age, confessed to a clergyman holding of the convention was finnecesary, pouring implies, lond into his car thirty and was necessary.

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years ago. She refused to say what was

years ago. She refused to say what was the metive of the crime.

ELISHA ALEXANDER was killed, his brother John merially hurt, and Mrs. Charlie Poor slightly wounded in a shooting affair recently near Burns, Ky., the result of a feud because of a runaway match in the families.

A ring a few morning's ago destroyed the wholesale drug stock of Leighton & Clark, at Omaba; loss, \$100,000.

Anove the executions on the 1st were three young white men a Scottaboro, Ala., for arson; Frank Williams (colored), at Pine Bluff, Ark., for the murder of his wife; Wilson Stevens (colored), at Edgefield, S. C., for ktilling a peddler, and Frederick Cephas (colored); at Cambridge Ms., for murdering Mrs. Murphy, Pass, Mock, or murdering Mrs. William Osech, a laborer, and Bertha Mur tic, committed suicide at St phy, a dou Louis on the 1st.

Foreign Intelligence. TWENTY-THREE deaths from cholers co curred at Marselles, thirteen at Toulon and six at Arles during the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 29th. Soventeen cases were reported at Pancalleri, in Italy. Nonrly twenty-five places in the South of France—chiefly in the De-partment of the Bouches du Rhone—were offlicted with the pestilence, and reported from one to three deaths each day. Up to date there had been 2,300 deaths in France

from the cholers.

THE new Divorce law look effect in France on the 29th, and in a stort time no less than three thousand suits had already been brought, many prominent families beng involved.

Four men belonging to a Canadian sur-

veying party were drowned in the Spanish River a few days ago. Collectors have been instructed by the Canadian Minister of Customs to parmit to tea-dust from American ports to be

landed until u sample has been approved by the public analyst.

Details on the 20th of the recent collission of the steamer hanham with the Spanish ship Gijon show that 130 persons died. The Laxham was struck amidships, and went down twenty minnies after. The passengers and crew made their way the best they could to the Gijon, which begandered as a lake and after. anded until a sample has been approved

to sink soon after.

TWENTY-FOUR deaths from cholera occurred at Marsellies, ten at Toulon and eight at Aries during the twenty-four hours ended at hims pun on the 30th ult.
A still fern of the disease had uppeared in St. Petersburg and at Charkog and other towns in Russia.

In Sonera, Mex., yellow fever was

numer was nigen of brithing foings to ples vent its entrance into the United States. A Mos. beaded by a priest, presumably of the Greek Church, attacked thaslews at Witepsk, Russia, a few days ago. The military dispersed the rioters and made

Some Arrests.

ONLY twelve deaths from cholera occurred at Marseilles and three at Toulon during the twenty four hours ended at nine p. in. on the 31st ult. In other townthe disease was also reported to be abat

ng. During the month of July the customs duties at Moniveal were \$130,000 more than the corresponding nionth last year. Whink attempting to escape arrest Gen-eral Pinzon and nine soldiers were killed's ew days ago by the revolutionary force:

few days ago by the revolutionary forces at Guerrero, Mex.

A HAVAKA dispatch of the 1st chronicles, the death of the Governor-General of Porto Rice from yollow fever.

Orf Portland, Eng., the British steamer Retirement New Work to London was wrecked a few days ago. The members of the craw were gaved. The cargo, consisting of 88,000 bushels of oaky 17,000 bushels of whest and 67 pounds of oil cake was a total loss.

On the dry plains in the vicinity of Chibuahua, Mox., five, large springs of water

hunhun, Mox., five large spriogs of water have recently made their appearance, and in the adjoining country there is a new outflow sufficient to sustain a herd of two

thousand cattle,

Dynamits to the amount of sixty-five pounds was stoled from a magazine near Glasgow, Scotland, on the lat. The thieves were not known, and some alumn Duning the twenty four hours onded at

nine o'clock p. m. on the lat there were and with a den-twenty-six deaths from cholers at Mare cause I before that scilles, eight at Arles, six at Aix and two at Toulon. The discase was reported at nyelve places in Italy.

THE Paris police on the 1st discovered a manufactory of explosive bombs and ar-rested three persons found at work.

LATER. Duning the twenty-lour hours ended at mic p. m. on the 3d there were sixteen donths from cholera at Marsailles, two at Toulon, and deaths were reported at vari-ons places in Italy. The ports of Brazil-had been closed to vessely from all parts

Ur to the 31 two thousand persons of both sexes suspected of conspiring against the peace of the Czar have been expelled from Gormany.

It was announced on the 3! that the sur-

vivors of the Greely expedition would be kept at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for spital treatment for two weeks Twenty business places at Emporium,

Pa., were herened a new afternoons ago any were burned it tow alternoons ago ausing a loss of \$200,009. The Illinois Convention of the National Anti-Monopoly Enbor party is called to

meet at Bloomington August 19. In the four-mile boat race on the 2d a St. John, N. R., Teemer defeated Ross by a length in 26:32%, beating Hanlan's and the best record of 27 minutes 50 second f. The famous Mountain House, at Bay Harbor, Me., was destroyed by fire a few

evenings ago.

The steamer Diene, from London for Middlesbrough, was sunk on the 3d by a collision in the Thamps, and seventeen per-

sons were drowned.— The lava fields north of Snake River, in Utah Territory, were on fire on the 3d, and thousands of acres lind been burged area The fire threatened to destroy the great iver range of Idalic. Mann S. trotted a mile at Cleveland, O.,

on the 21 without a mate and without urg ing in 25 0%. This bents Jay-Eye-See's and (2:10) of the previous day, and all 25.or records;

In the St. Vincent (Minn.) district on the 2.1 the heaviest rain-storm known ocfalling. The damage to crops was heavy, The proposed National Conference of

Realth Boards to be held in Washington on the 4th was, on account of the more favorable accounts from the cholera districts, indefinitely postponed on the 21. Ang rear portion of the United States Hotel, in Washington, gave way on the evening of the 31, burying seven persons in the ruins, five of them being colored servants. The structure had long been leene Ennade.

During a freshet recently in War Eagle Creek near Lit 12 Rock, Ark, an onlire hunggrant family, consisting of a men-and his wife and four children, were

drowned.

A GOVERNMENT Inspector who has been making a tour of the Indian villages on the Rosebud and Tougue rivers, reported on the 2d that the Indians, were in a story ing condition, and that immediate assistTELLING AN OLD STORY.

ion. Grover Cleveland and Hop. Thou A. Rendricks Receive the Formal nouncement of their Nomination as Party's Hundard-Beators.

CLEVELAND NOTIFIED. ALBANY, N. Y., July 80. - The comtee appointed by the Democratic National Convention to notify Governor Cleveland of his nomination was escorted yesterday afternoon through the rain from the Delayan House to the Executive Manslon by the Albany Phalanx, headed by a band of music. At immense concourse had assembled about At immense concourse had assembled about the Governor's residence. The cereimony took place in the large, handsome main parfor of the mansion. The only attempt at algoriment was seen in large banks-of flowers which rested into the mantels of the parfor and the

the distinguished sofvered your party, your harty, your shate and the and may feel a peoplur attach the underting qualities of your harty and mind, he hasticed the batter of the hatten participate in that loss degree. They witnessed your less degree. They witnessed your

be most complete, when you's re-elected, and that you's you's feel to be triumpt antity it insugars and relative to the personal conclusion direction to the personal conclusion administration of the Democracy ndantly manifested in the reent convention and will stir a reasonable.

Mr. Bell, the Secretary of the committee read the formal address, to which Mr. Hen

dricks replied as follows:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee. I can not realise that a man should ever stand in the presence of I Tommittee representing a more angust body of men than that which you represent, In the language of another, the convention was large in turn bers, singust in culture and pairfolic in south ments, and I may add to that, because of the power ning the greatness and the virtues and the arrivaled in the barts which it represented. It was then

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sponsibility of the office rest upon know that sometimes it is undersor-particular office—that of Vice Pres not involve much responsibility, a cral thing that it is so, but so comes to represent very great resp

ties, and it may be that those two ties shall as exactly differ that the ident of the United States shall be ident of the United States shall be ident of the United States shall be identified and under the identification of the United States of a shall by of copresenting a State or a shall by of copresenting a State or a shall by of the whole country, and the word be to the judgment whole country, and that whose case would be in obedience to expectations and requirements of the United States, it might men, that upon another because for the States of the St

might occur that under circumstances of some difficulty 1 don't think. It will be next about 15 some difficulty? that the President of the center will have to take his part in the count-ing of the electoral votes and allow und to say that that duty is not to be dispuraged to any set of men or party, but in obedience to a

set of men or party, but in obedicate to a higher authority;

Gentlemen, you have referred to the fact hat I am honored by this nomination in a cory special degree. I accopt the augustion that in this candidacy: I will represent the continuous state of the second state of the party of the people are denied the right to, choose their own officers according to their own independent, that has become of the people are denied the other own proper seconding to their own independent, what shall become of the people are denied the other own officers according to their own independent, what shall become of the people are to their own officers how shall those control the laws, their administration, and their execution? So that in the signestion that in the sandwing? I fepresent that tigh 20 the people, are as devoted whom one by the confidence content and according them.

A CONGRESSMAN SHOOTS JUNSELF.

Representative Culbertson Ende a Sproc with an Attempt to Take His Life.

Washington, July 31-On Saturday

ast Congressman W. W. Culbertson, of

Rocket

House one of the largest rockets full in the

Another Chapter in the Emma Bond

SHELBYVILLE, Ilt., July 31.- John

Montgomery, one of the defendants in the elebrated Emma Bond outrage case in cerebrates I many some or orange case in Christian County, was in how yesterday consuiting Judge Thornton. It is understood he contemplated a suit for damages against the parties who took him and his companions out of the Christian County

Juil and hung them until they were well-

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dricks replied as follows:

took place in the large, handsome main parfor of the mansion. The only attempt at adapment was seen in large banks; of flowers which restart upon the mansion. The only attempt at adapment was seen in large banks; of flowers which restart upon the mansion. The only attempted of the parfor on the library. The ceremony was brief, but exceedingly impressive. The arrival of the committees in a body was the signal for a concentration in the main parfor. There the Committees in a body was the signal for a concentration in the main parfor. There the Committee in the morth. A space was reserved in the members of the National Committee in the morth. A space was reserved in the members of the Governor entered through the main hallway, standing with his back to the flower-banked mantel. The hadies of the party stood near the Governor, and at his left. His appearance at the doorway was the signal for a hearty and spontaneous outburst of handsclapping, which lasted for several binubes. As soon as this ind subsided Colonei W. F. Vilias, of Wisconsin, Chairman of the International Convention and of the Notification Committees, stepped slightly forward and addressed the Governor in a clear tone and with marked enthusiasm. At the class of his remarks Micholas M. Bell, of Missouri, Secretary of the committee, which were appointed a champing the property by the committee;

Mew Yonic Cray-Fally 28.—To Hon. Gross flowers of the communication the undersigned, representing the several States and Territories of the videous were appointed a champing the presenting the several states and Territories of the fullon, were appointed a champing the presenting the continuity of the undersigned, representing the several States and Territories of the National Democratic Convention, which as sentiled at Chicayon an the 8th day of the current month, to perform the pleasant office which by the members when the proper of the firm of the formal proper of the firm of the proper of the firm of the proper of the firm of the proper of the proper of the p

ommittee. Governor Cleveland, who had stood neanwhile as an intent listener, replied as

Governor Cleveland, who had stood meanwhile as an intent listener, replied as follows:

Air. Chairman and Geneman of the Committee: Your formal announcement does not, of course, convey to me tee lirst information of the result of the convention belt by the Democracy of the Nation: and you when I listen to your message. I see about an expression to your message. I see about an expression to your message. I see about an expression of your message is see about an expression of your message. I see about an expression of the property of the people, asks them to intrust to it the administration of their Government, and when I consect, under the influence of the stern reality which the prosent the Democratic party. I have been consecuted in the contentity of the occasion, and by, the responsibilities, of my position, though I gratefully appreciate it, I do not at this increase congratulate myself upon the distinguished honey which has been conferred upon me, because my mind is full of an anxious desire to perform well the pace which has been assigned to me. Nor do I at this moment forget that the rights and interests of more than 160,000 of my follow-cliners are proportion. This sedection presents to my mind the consideration, which incore than all others gives to the action of my party, in convention assembled, its most stoor and ecrosists. tage, but pleased to give to those who trust used the utmost benefits and an honest administration of National affairs. No higher purpose or motive can atministe us to the purpose or motive can atministe us to the purpose or motive can atministration to the purpose of the pur

After some time spent in social inter-changes the dining-room doors were swong open and refreshments partaken of. Among those present, besides the members of-site National and Notification Committees. National and Notification Committees, hearly all of whom were in attendance, were ex-speaker Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania; Congressman Perry Belmont; Judge Abbott, of Boston; E. P. Pillsbury, of Boston; Wilson S. Rissell, of Ratlato (Governor Cleveland's former law portier); Congressman Dorsheimor, of New York; Lester B. Faulkner, of Livingston; idon. Patriek A. Collins, of Boston; Judge George W. Coeliran, of Chicago; Hon. John Devlin, of New York; G. H. Parker, of Lowar, James Keenan, of Troy, and many Others.

DENDRICKS NOTIFIED. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 31.—The Notifi-eation Committee of the Democratic Na-tional Convention arrived here from Albany yesterday morning to wait on ex-Gov-ernor Hendricks, who, with his wife, is spending a few days at the Grand Union. Long before the time for the curemony to

spending: a few days at the Grant Union Long before the time for the curemony to take phace, the parlor of the hotely was fill those one of the targest rockets fulf in take phace, the parlor of the hotely was followed in a circle around the sproce reserved for the committee. At 2:10 o'cleck the committee entered the parlor, and was followed inmandiatoly by Mr. Hendricks, who took a position in the center. Mr. Vilas then, addressing Mr. Hendricks, ald:

**The spect National Council of constitutional Democracy of the Union, bein at Chicago within this month of July, constituted this committee now before you be relocted from each of the several States and Territories of our country, and commissioned it as the oil call voice of the party to declare to you in its ing terms, and with appropriate extension, that you have been nominated by that party of the people to be the Vice-Precident of the United States for the ensuing term of that called trust. That honorable disty we have lourneyed before the ensuing term of that called trust. That honorable disty we have lourneyed before the second in the sensibilities of any right-united of the second of the committee of the second of the

HOME AGAIN.

Lientenant Grooly and His Brave Com-rades Arrive at Portsmouth, He., and Most with a Hearty Recoption—Pouching Scores Attending the Moeting of Greely, His Wife and Mother.

PORTEMOUTH, Mc., Aug 2.—At sunrisc yesterday morning the United States steam er Alliance, which had been stationed out-side the harbor in expectancy of the arrival of the Arctic fleet discorned a double line of smoke, and steaming out soon became awars of the arrival of the Greely Arelic exlief expedition. The armament of the Aillance was brought into play and gun after gun

nee was brought into play and gui after gun thundered forth peals of welcome, to which file eathon of the Greedy boats responded. Gracefully they came into harbor, with yards squared and stacks pointing forth churds of smooth, fully themeton. Hours before the fleet has been expended. When, it became known that the Arctic squadron had arrived outside the harbor the excitement on board the men-of-war at anchor was intenso.

Preparations were at once made, under the innuediate supervision of Secretary Chandler, for the reception of the voyagera. Ait the mayal vessels were decorated. By noon arrangements were complete. At about two c'elock the Alliance rounded the foot point and came to anchor some distance astern of the Tempassoe. The Thetis followed afteren uniques later and anchored obsess of the Alliance. As the Thetis, anchors went overboard, the yerds on all the ships in the harbor were manued, flags tun to the reception of the grace were were decorated. ponsibilities of high chies to which you may be called. The canventon felt that it was serving the pirit of the constitution when it designated for a vice-freshlent a citizen worthy and competent to execute the highest functions of the Chief Magdaracy. It is an especial tested of the Democracy, sit, to see you have the Democracy, sit, to see you have the constitution of the property world which his particular dignity consists. Itely know, as now all they world knows, that once you were reightfully given title to the y-the people understood the constitution of the property of the people when the constitution of the people when the constitution of the people when anchors went overboard, the yards on all the ships in the harbor were manued, flags run to the masthead, and times rousing cheers were given. Then the band struck up "Home Again," and among the assembled guests there were few whose eyes were not bedimmed with tears. A like coremony was gone through with on board the Benr and Alert. Secretary Chandler was standing on the quarter-deck of the Tennessee to receive the commanding officers of the relief Squadron, and within a half-hour after conling to shohor these officers were standing on the deck of the flagship.

ship.
Secretary Chandler arranged to receive the commanders of the relief ships in the atter-cabin, and their welcome by him was of the most cordial character. After a half-hour spent in conversation and general handshaking the commanding officers of the relief ships returned to their yessels.

Airs. Greely was then put on board the Secretary's barge and conveyed to the Theils, where her hisbland was.

As the lady passed down me companion, way to the barge she walked with

As the lady passed down the companion-way to the barge she walked with firm tread, and showed no other signs of emotion than biting her lips and lightly clutching her hand. Lieutenant Greet had, not been informed that his wife was about to go on board the Theirs. When the Sec-retary extrement was seen to leave the Ten-nesses, with Mrs. Greety and her two brothers, G. C. and C. A. Nesmuth, sitting

to Lieutenant Greely:
"Lieutenant, I would like to see you in my cathin for a few moments."

Commanuer Schley entertained Lieuten ant Greely in conversation about Arctic matters until a peculiar signal was given by the boatswain to Indicate that Mrs. matters until a peculiar signal was given, by the boatswain to indicate that Airs. Greely was on board and ready to most her husband. The lady trembled very mach, for breath came in gasps, and her whole frame shook with enotion. With faltering stops she went to the cabin door, andrust at the instant she entered Commander, Schley: left the room, leaving the long-separated couple alone. Lieutenant Greely was setting with his back to the door, but when Commander Schley so abruptly left him he turned, and at the same instant saw his wife enter. With a loud cry, that was more like a giganite sob half smothered, Lieutenant Greely bounded from his cliair with his eyes gleaning in joy at a sight that gladdened them. Mrs. Greely, tall, dark and stately, sprang forward to meet her husband, crying "Arthur! Arthur home!" After her and draw the prothers were called in and tearfully greeted their brother-in-law, it was nolleenthe on board, the Thetis that everybody shed tears when Mrs. Greely entered the ching when her husband were her husband when we had to come the ching when her husband we had the ching when her husband we had the ching when her husband we

the was nollecable on board the Thetis that everybody shed tears when Mrs. Greely entered the cabin where her husband was.

Late in the attention the mother of Lieutenant Greely came from Newburyport and was taken, at once on board the Toinessee. Shordly afterward she was put in the Secretary's darge and taken un board the Thetis. When she arrived here, Mr. and Mrs. Greely and the latter's brothers were seated in Commander Schley's cabin alternately crying and laughing and embracing. The instant before the Lieutenant's mother entered the other Commander Schley stepped to the door and said:

"Lieutenant, your mother is here."

Mrs. Greely their entered and threw her arms around her son's neek, saying only.

thesh you gentlemen.

At the close of Mr. Hendricks' remarks hearty appleuse was given, and he was the rivoluced to each member of the committee.

A general handshaking followed, after which was people point their respects to Mrs. Hendricks, and then guietly dispersed. soft words are mother but in his tone and expression there was a world of tenderness.—Olisping his mother in his man, the Lieutenaut did nothing else but eath, while his mother cried like a child. Son, while in industry cred has a clinical series of the excitation of the series of the condition, commander Schley sentered the cabin, and wisely directed conversation into less emo-

tional channels.

The Lieutenant looked very happy. He sat with his wife on one side and his mother on the other. His face was considerably bloated, but his cheeks are taking. on a healthier color. He stands as erect as ever, but is not allowed to remain on his

celly. His common of the deck where the conducted to the deck under the deck the deck where the conducted to the deck under the deck the deck where the conducted to the deck where the conducted to the deck under the deck under the deck the deck where the conducted to the deck under the deck under the deck the deck where the conducted to the deck under the deck under the d

officer far another pistol will which to finish. The officer grappied with him and got him back to his room.

"I want to die," included the wounded as soon as I get well. I am absolutely tired of life and wish to die."

Of the five shots fired only two took effect, and these in the back of Air. Culbertson's head. The doctors say the brain has not lies in tonched, but that the wounds will probably prove fatal.

an informal conversation.
After addressing the crew of the Bear is a few words of commendation Segretary Chandler re-entered the barge and was conveyed to the Tallapoose, which was crowded with invited guests.

A young married man in this city was asked by his wife to order some kindling wood. During the forencen homet a wood-vender, and ordered a Two Persons Killed by an Exploding CINCINNATI, July 31.-Wednesday night dollar's worth to be delivered. dealy remembering that his wife had not change to that amount, and not wishing to pay the vender before he had delivered the eight barrels, he very t an exhibition of fire works at the Highland back yard of Mrs. Kate Upmeir without ex-ploding, and it was found in the morning by Mrs. Upmeir. In the presence of the neightbarrels, he very wisely sent the eight-barrels, he very wisely sent the dollar to his wife by the bars she attempted to cut the rester open dealer. The precise condition of alfales with an ax, when it exploded with tervine did not dawn upon him till he asked his force, fatally wounding Mrs. Upmeir and her daughter Ida. and seriously interview. ner anghter Ida, and seriously injuring Charles Upmeir and Philip Hill, the two former dying. money. The dealer said the wood was paid for. —Hartford Times.

In some parts of England bees are never sold for money. They are exchanged for truit, grain, vegetables and animals, but their owners believe that bad luck" attends persons who sell their bees for money.

-Captain Condor, of the Palesting exploration fund, says he has found the real Holy Sepulcher. It is a solitary tomb without the city and made with a shelf, where the two angels might have

Shelby, O., is amazed at finding in the sandstone of her quarry, twenty-five feet down in solid rock, the plain impression of a human foot, -Cleveland Herald.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

paign may be a howling one, but we hope there will be no chol-hurrah about it.—Merchant Iraveller.

or "From the gallows to the White House" will be an Inspiring motto on the Cleveland banners in Democratic processions this fall.—Burlington Hawk-

General Logan's letter is courageous, manly and strong. It supports consistently and ably the leadership that Bisque's letter presented.—Burlingon Hawkeye.

ton Hawkeye.

Ber In discussing the tariff, commercial development, foreign relations, and the civil service, General Logan's voice is the echo of Mr. Blaine's.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Bu II Cleveland were to ask for leading sentiment for his letter, we would mention "The Republican party must go." This would tickle Pana, and just now Dana needs tickling. —Chicago

Tribune. ner Cleveland, the head of the tick-t, seems to have his mouth discreetly ocked; but the tail of the ticket began n wag before the vote was officially announced, and it seems incapable of

rest.—Exchange.

MD: The best way for all the Demo-crats who are disgusted and have been snubbed is to come over to the Republican party. The latch-string is out, and the fatted calf will be killed.—Commercial Gazette.

Mest Several campaign poets are gradually nearing the doors of lunatic asylums in trying to sing of Clevelund and Hendricks and make their sontences lingle. They say the convention made an awful botch of it in names.

an awful botten of it in names.

The hope of Democrats for a victory this year has all along been founded on Republican bolting, and now the desertion is going on from the Bourbon camp instead of that of Blaine. So does disappointment ever claim. Democracy for its own.—Exchange.

The old wheel-horses of Democ racy need coaching. Mr. Thurman, in his recent congratulatory speech, forgot to mention the names of the Democratic candidates. Reminded of the omission, he said that the had "heard" on good authority that Mr. Cleveland was a dyed in the wool Democrat and a very many than the wool Democrat and a very many than the wool will be the said of the wool of the wool will be the said of the wool of t nice kind of a man. Mr. Cleveland will have to be introduced to his party.

The Irlsh for Blaine.

There is no missishing the fact that in the present Presidential contest the hearts of the Irish people in this country are for Haine as against Chevland. The most intelligent of the Irish leaders, and the ablest of the Irish newspapers, voice the sentiment of their country men in favor of the Republican candidate, because they recognize in him a man whose words and acts in the past give them better assurance of sympathy give them better assurance of sympathy in the future than they can extract in the future than they can extract from the record of his Democratic opponent, Mr. Cleveland. It seems to be the main business and occupation of the Democratic organs just now to deny the existence of any frish revolt within the party, but the zeal which they devote to the denial only proves the existence of the very thing which they attempt to disprove. Never before in the history of American politics was it deemed necessary to enter upon a defense of Irish loyalty to the Democratic sector. It was always taken, fan granted that whatever other nationality might prove false to the Democratic banery, every Irishman who had a right to vote was certain to cast his ballot for the Democratic ticket on election day.

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To day the real subject of inquiry To-day the real subject of inquiry in connection with this subject should be, not why the Irish should vote for Blaine, but why they have in the past persistently voted against the party of which Air. Blaine is to-day the honored standard-boarer. It is simply a case in which the fact remains long after the direumstances which produced the fact have ceased to exist. The Irish began to yote the Democratic dietet, in this country as a measure of self-protection. to vote the Democratic ticket in this country as a measure of self-protection. They found the old Whig party inheriting the projected against the projected against the projected and party, and they naturally allied themselves with the Democracy as the oet both Federalism and Whiggery. The war changed these conditions without changing the loyalty of the feight to the Democratic party. The Whig party went to peecs, and the best half of it joined the Southern Democracy, to become in a few years Desto hait of it joined the Southern Demogracy, to become in a few years the most formidable portion of the Great Rebellion. The old enemies of the Irish in the South joined with their old friends in that section to their old friends in that section to make war against the Union. The frish question was buried and forgotten in the secession question. Old things passed away, and a new world of polities was begun, in which Irishmen as Irishmen had no interest, but in which all had interest only as they were in tayor of a gargingt the preserver. were in favor of or against the preser-vation of the American Union.

vation of the American Union.

It follows from all this that the Irish have been acting with the Democracy for nearly twenty-five years without being able to give any substantial reason for it. The spirit of Know-Nothingism in this country disappeared when the Republican party came into power—a party essentially National and in no way international in its character—a, party whose mission was wholly directed to home affairs; and which welcomed slike natives and foreigners who sympathized with its aims and its who sympathized with its aims and its purposes. Yet still the Irish were Democrats. They did not undertake to say why, but they voted the Democratic ticket regularly and vigorously. In return, what have they received?—A fewlocal honors here and there, but searce-ly a National recognition worthy of the name. More than half the Democrats name. More than half the Democratis elected to Congress since 1861 have owed their election to Irish votes, yet how many Irishmen have been elected to Congress in that time? Not half a dozen. Mr. been elected to Congress in that time? Not half a dozen. Mr. Finerty is an Irish member of the present Congress, but he is there by the votes of Irishmen, and not by the votes of Democrats. He had to find a districtin which the Irish vote controlled the Democratic vote. He was not elected as a Domocrat, but as an Independent. The Democrat, but as an Independent. The Democratic of Chicago, like those of St. Louis, find the Irish very useful at the polls, but rarely deem them fit for the hunors of office. The Irish vote of New York City has for twenty years been the only block in the way of Republican success in the State, but how many Irishmen has the City of New York elected to Congress. In that time? So in Missouri. With the nide of the Irish vote the Republicans can carry this State every year. How many Irishmen have the Democracy Honored with more than local office? Everywhere it is the same answer to the same question: What have the Irish done for the Democracy? Everything. What has the Domocracy? Everything. Irish? Nothing .- St. Louis Glode Dans

An Open Letter to Mr. Blaine,

Mr. W. J. Gleason, Chairman of the Clevoland (O.) Democratic City Con-tral Committee, a life-long Democrat, and a prominent Irishman, has tondered his resignation and addressed the fol-lowing open letter to Mr. Blaine giving reasons for his change of sentiments. It is well worth reading:

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Cleverano, O., July 21, 1884.

How. James G. Blaine, old moss-covered British shibbalchi. "Once a British subject." Of what enriby use is any Government that dues not jearously spotest the rights of its citizens at home and ubroad? None! "Some broad and comprehensive American statesmanship has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of every native and adopted citizen of this free and glorious country. A firm believe in American for the American and the perpetuation of the free southers and the perpetuation of the free states and a large properties the freedom with the firm of the free states and a large properties the freedom with the firm of the free states and a large properties the freedom with the firm of the free states and a large properties the freedom with the firm of the

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pressed by Jossesson and Jackson, the founders of the Feature Property, to go their regardle on this seculdary of a man whose only the to distinction is the name of the beautiful city ho bears. The Republican party, true to its particular history, has proven lised equal to the living present and hopeful feature of our magnificent country. For fitteen out, of the past twenty years the writer heleothas been chalman or secretary of the Cuyacoral past twenty years the writer heleothas been chalman or secretary of the Cuyacorate Committee and the property of the property of the constitution of the past twenty years the writer heleothas been chalman or secretary of the cuyacorate Committee and tendered my resignation as chalman, is order that I might benerably according principles and men that appeal to the best implies of every lideparation, particles of the principles and men that appeal to the best implies of every lideparation, as a manter of consistency, to east my first helpful principles and the principle of the committee and togothas the two representation in the ensuing election, as a manter of consistency, to east my first helpful principles of the Republican party and licra party, by fix publicary and an ambificute, has shown its ability to keep up with the march of proceeding intelligence of our country. The principles of the Republican party accountry and licramy property in the principles and the Republican party and entire the standard-lesserse, place off interpretation and stripes into account of the temporal terms and stripes into account of the committee and the principles of the Republican party and entire principles of the Republican pa

Judge Thurnman said in his Columof the Government by the Republican, party. As matter of principle an oc-ensional change of the party in power is desirable, but no change can be ad-visable that will bring the rebel South visable that will bring the rebel South into control of the Government which it is sought to destroy. If the Democratic South and accepted the synchet of the majority of the Abredom people, is altogether likely that the Republican party would not have retailed its long bold upon the Government notwithstanding, the wisdom and splendor of its career. But the Democratic South, with the sympathy of the Northern doughtness, rebelled against the fundamental principles of American liberty, by refusing to submit to the will of the majority of the people. It revolved against the very principles upon which it port pleads to be restored to power. More than this, to statin itself in its rebellion against the submit of the majority of the people. It revolved against the submit to the will of the majority of the people. It revolved against the restored to power. More than this, the restored to power bellion against the afree ballot, it blunged this Matton in a free ballot, it plunged this Antion into one of the most wicked, bloody, and
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thousands of brave men, the murdering
by inches; by starvation, of thousands
of Union prisoners, and in the destruc-That war left sorrow and mourning in nearly every household in the North, and our cities, towns, and villages are still nainfully reminded of the ferrible struggle by the daily presence in our streets of crippled soldiers. That war was solely the work of the Demogratic party in the bosom of which treason party, in the bosom of which treason was cradied, nursed, armed and sent forth upon its mission of devastation and death. Can the mon of the North, who bore the burden of that struggle, with the bloody battle seenes still vividly before their eyes; be expected to blace the authors of that war in power? Is a change of government so desirable that true, honest and loyal Union men must be thrust from positions of honor and trust to be superseded by disloyal traitors? Is a change of such paramount necessity that it must be purchased at the cost of degrading patriotism and rewarding treason? As well-might a citizen be expected to give the control of his pousedout over so the barglar who sought to rob and murder his

ocratic rebellion. They will not lorget it as long as thore is a man living who marched with the boys in blue against the hordes of treason. Another insuperable obstacle in the way of such a change as would bring the Remocratic party, into power cou-sists in the fact that there is no freedom of elections in the South where the bulk of the Remocratic electional votes must of the Democratic electoral votes must come from. The situation in that sec-tion is not the outgrowth of the institu-tions of liberty, nor is it in conformity to the immortal principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence of acthe Declaration of Interpentation of the sording to the requirements of our Federal Consistentian. The situation in the old Confederate States is, however, the legitimate and direct outgrowth of the accursed institution of human slavery. acorsing or southed the Democratic and arsed institution of himman slavery that had been pure in Democracy and the wer against the Union. The fever on the videor to measure it the men who formerly owned human beings, seemes, a ruling tool of monopolists by a ruling tool of monopolists by the ruling tool of monopolists by the ruling tool of monopolists by from the attestion block, who seemed the monopolist purpose the rule of the rule

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THEY TAMPOUNED LINCOLN; WHY party has defended labor by a protective nor BLAINET

A Very Scroot Taing in Cartoons Pythrorth by "Harper's Weekly Journal of Civili-zation" in the Dark Days of the War-Once a Doughtace, and Always a Dough-face—Rendy to Stab in the Back Every Man Who Has Achieved Embaonee as a Statesman and Patriot. "The Trugody of the Potomac" Withdrawn by Man-ager Lincoln and Three New and Ele-vating War Farces Substituted by Stu-lon, and Medice.

In his speech before the Republican National Convention in Chicago, put-ting Mr. Limands in nomination, fig. Mr. Edmands. in homination, George William Curtis said: The men to whom we commit the banner of the Republican party—the benner that Abraham Lincoln bore—raust he like Abraham Lincoin, a knight indeed, and, like the old knight, a knight without

It may be that Mr. Bigine does not answer the description of Mr. Curtis in that gentleman's own sindgment, but there is one respect in which the knightly candidate of the Republican party in 1884 resembles the Republican knight 1884 resembles the Republican knight of 1864, and that is that both are honored by the editorial opposition and traduced in the plotorial department of the so-called "Journal of Civilization" known as Herper's Weekly.

We reproduce this morning one of a series of four shocking carthons, exhibiting Abraham Lincoln in the most of feasily light which were writted by

fensive light, which were printed by the constant Democratic Russinty, a sentence in the constant period in the least of the party would open the door to the off Democratic currency and continued until the war was more and continued until the war was more than half over Among the most cruel at will by wild-ent banks.

tariff.

6. When goods made by pauper labor abroad can be sold here without paying for admission to this market, the danger is that our own will become pauper labor also. The Republican party makes foreign goods pay duty, and so brilds up home industry and a home market for iarmers. The Democratic party has constantly tried to break down that system.

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6. The Republican party protects the civil and political rights of all citizens. In its youth it refused to deprive adopted citizens of rights. It gave civil and political rights to colored citizens. It is the only party that has always resisted attempts to control votes or elections by fraud, fear or force.

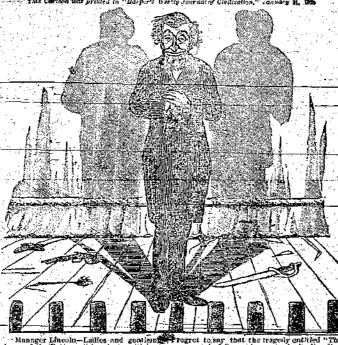
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7. It has done more than any other party to protect citizens when abroad-led by Mr. Blaine in Congress, it caused Groat Britain to give up the claim that British-born citizens still owed allegapee to the British crown. It is pledged to make American clitzenship a salegnard in all lands for overy citizen who goes on a lawful errand.

8. It upholds the public faith. No other Kniton in history has ever mer a great debt as honorably and rapidly as this Nation under Republican rule, in spite of Democratic consostion. Hence

spite of Democratic opposition. Hence no other has higher credit. 9. It has given the country, in spite of constant Democratic hostility, a bet-

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port because he is not like Abraham Lipcoln, "a knight indeed without fear and without repreach." Harrer's Weekly did not know a knight—when it had one offered it in 1860. Possibly

it does not know one now.

The cartoon of which an exact fac-simile is given above was printed in Harper's Workly January 31, 1808, during the darkest period of the war. It represents Abraham Lincoln as a seedy, seared and trembling theatrical manager, in the act of amouncing the with-drawal of "The Tragedy of the Potomac" and the substitution of "three new and striking (war) farces or burlesques."— Chicago Tribane.

Eleven Reasons.

A young reader asks why he should personal political amultion.

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which Hurper's Weeking printed after the the Union by putting down a Democrat-battle of Frederickshurg, in which Colored and Lindon Solders shall be preferred in the choice of clered sons.

In another cartoon Mr. Lincoln was represented in the midst of, a company of bar-room leafers, himself reeling drunk.

The flight through Baltimore was pietorially illustrated in Hurper's in a manner designed to cast discredit on the course, and very president as his chief administrated in the part of the statesman of the torially illustrated in Hurper's in a manner designed to cast discredit on the course, and very president Garfield. Against him the Democrats have named a man of no experience or knowledge of men, who hive re had force congilt to make tyred President at the time when its

Mr. Blaine is honored by the opposition of a nowepaper conducted on the principles which the older Harpers laid may have expected to reap from the form in war times and the younger "Independents" has been discounted. Harpers have pursued in fine of peace "Watever disadvantage altaches to the with a venion that they have justly active disadvantage altaches to the with a venion that they have justly active quired by inheritance.

We leave Mr. George William Curtiss field with the nominations. The work to make the most of his "Journal of Civilization," and we have only to add unmitigated humbug, both as to teket that it does not lie in the mouth of that each platform. Neither specifically repaper to say that the candidate of the Republican party is not worthy of support because he is not like Abraham York tried, and eyen though he had Lincoln, "a knight indeed without fear only the canvass in which to display himself, the great body of "Republican Independents" who supported him have discovered and admitted that he was in old as Tildon, but he is quite as much of a lumbug.
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referm in the State administration of New York, he killed about all the really vital Reform bills passed by a Repub-lican Legislature: Prating of civil service reform he sent

Prating of circl service resorm nessentis cohorts of appointees to office to Chicago in a body to help secure his nomination.

Decrying "the machine" in politics he has used every political appliance known to modern times to further his

Eleven Reasons.

A young reader asks why he should be a Republican. There are many reasons, but the following are a few:

1. The past iventy-ears, under Republican rule, form the most glorious and the most prosperous period in the history of the country. The grand success of the party in the past is the strongest reason for trusting it to meet the future needs of the country.

2. Past success has been due to the right imposes and time wisdom of 4,000,000 Republican voters. These voters have not changed in character, intelligence or beliefs. No other body of citizens has shown itself entitled to such confidence.

3. The Republican party trusts the people absolutely as no other party ever has. It has had the courage to serve the beat interests of the people, with faith that they have the Intelligence and patriolism to appreciate such service. Thus it has represented and obeys, not the large land-overers at the South, nor the Political Trick-ters strength. But the days of Polk and or "bosses" of corrupt cities, nor the theorists, nor the mobilitor of slavery removed competition of unpaid workers, and elevated. At the desire of stary like a limit, below which wages can that who went for Garzield four years pendence upon any employer, and so in every point where excelvences to the strongest desired with them, purchased them and sold them—all sold with them, dischered with them, purchased them and sold them—all they are need every one of them and sold them—all they are need every one of the intem, purchased them and sold them—all sold read every point where excelvences to be strongest devery point where excelvences to be stronged for him he proves to be stronged for him he percent them, purchased them and sold them—all sold read every one first them, purchased them and sold them—all they are needs of the entitle of them them, purchased them and sold them—all they are needs of the few antipolated with them, dischered with them, purchased them, and sold them—all toget a normal read every one in them, purchased them, an

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A few Words on Quali-Shooting.

Now, a word or two about the best practice in qualt-shooting. This game when flushed rises with a suddenness and force that are quite trying to the eves and nerves of young shooters. The eyes and nerves of young shooters. The sound made by the wings of the bird adds to the startling effect. This is apt-to-throw you off your guard and reader, you somewhat confused and uncertain of hand and vision. The quail's flight is very swift, and you must shoot quickly; but you must also shoot deliberately. Be sure that you are your right-hand barrel first, as it scatters the shot wider, and resorve your left-hand eyes and nerves of young sho

right-hand barrol first, as it scatters the slot wider, and resorve your left-hand barrel for the long range, especially it you wish to make a double wing-shot. In stushing quail, the bird will sometimes rise at your very feet, so to speak, and then there is danger that you will he in too much haste to life. The best way to prevent random shooting, in such a case, is to wait till your vision has adjusted itself: that is, until you clearly see the direction of the bird's flight. When once you have command of your vision and have acquired the power of centering it on the flying game, you will be able to cover your pesitiancy.

point of aim with your gun without any hesitancy.

When your dog has pointed game, do not rush suddenly forward to flush it. Consider a moment, and look about the landscape to see if any person or animal is vasible. Next consider in what direction the game is likely to fly. If any thick covert is near, it is quite safe to presume that the bird will go in that direction.—Now step slowly and firmly forward, helding your gun in front of you with the muzzle pointing upward and away from you.

you with the mizzle pointing apward and away from you.

The bird will rise in a steep incline to the height of, perhaps, ten or fifteen feet, and there steady liself for a strong, straight flight. If you can got your aim—or cover your bird—at about the time it begins to fly level; you will find your shot most satisfactory.—Maurice Thompson, in St. Nicholas. son, in St. Nicholas.

The Surviving Sufferer.

Circles and Tom Morton tw New York dudes, while they were going tome from the club, were talking about

teme from the club, were talking about the lightning killing so many people in Pennsylvania, the other day.

"I've got a mortal dwead of lightening," said Curties.

Eva been stwuck by lightening?"

"Neval, but my nunt was killed by a thunderboll. It was dweadful."

Lapweet so, but she didn't suffah.

"You cawn't have any idea how dweadful it was. She hadn't made her will, you say and apoller fellah got all.

will you see, and another fellah got all the property. Naw, she didn't sullah at all. I was the sullahwah."—Texas Siflings.

New York Bargains.

Irate Customer—"See here, sir, when I was over last week I bought a silk dress pattern of you at two dollars a yard and you said the former price was ve dollars." Dealer—"Yes, you bought it at our

grand bargain sals."
"Exactly. Well my wife says the stuff
bas been salling in Philadelphia at \$1:50 a yard."
"Indeed."
"Yes, sir. What do you mean by

saying the former price was five dollars?"

"During the war." - Philadelphia Call.

The girl with soft gray eyes and rippling brown hair, who walked all over your poor. Buttoring heart at the charity ball, has just finished a cray quilt containing 1,064 pieces of necktics and hat-linings, put together with 21,390 stitches. And her poor old 1,390 stitches. And her poor old after fastens on his suspenders with a long unit, a piece of twine, a sharp stick, and one regularly ordained button.—Burlington Hawkeye.

For Half a Life-time.

Mrs. John Gemmell, Milroy, Midlin Co., Pa., in the Spring of 1904 injured her spino and hartial paralysis ensued. For nearly twenty years she was unable to walk. In the Spring of 1883, sho was advised to use St. Jacobs Oh; the great conqueror of pain. The first application gave instan-taneous relief. Before the second bottle was exhausted she was able to walk and is

"I no business on a large scale," said the public weigher, "but I don's give it a weigh."—Boston Star.

FLIRTING on pleasure yachts is a marry-time custom.—Philadelphia Call.

Farmers Folly.

Some farmers debre, even against the full light of fact and discovery, to the old fashioned folly of coloring butter with carrots, annatto, and inferior substances, not withstanding the splendid record made by the Improved Batter Color, prepared by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. At scores of the best agricultural Fairs it has received the highest, award over all competitors,

APTER all, the bean pole is more useful to this country than the North Pole.—
Philadelphia Chronicle.

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Feven G. Thompson, 179 Vino effect, Claciumait, O., writes Sept. 10, 1881; "Papillon Catarrh Cure cured upon of hay fever. I have recommended it to a great many, and all have been impacted wonderfully."

Papillon Catarrh Curie is purely registable, and is a positive cure for catarrh. Hose cold and hay fever.

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The man who called another a dog, apologized by saying he did not do it purpously. — Gouverneur Herald.

And of greater value than the gold is a great tonic and renovator like Kidney Work It expols all poisonous bumors from the blood, tones up the system and by acting directly on the most importants organs of the body stimulates them to healthy action and rostores healthy action and rostores health. It has effected many mervelous cures and for all Kidney diseases and other kindred troubles it is an invaluable remedy.

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The Blains and Logan Club will meet at the Town Hull on next Tues day Evening.

There are over one hundred visitors at Higgins Lake, who are camping out. New potatoes are a drug in the market at Gaylord. Here they are selling

The Cheboygan Democrat says: Tha the Gaylord Band is a dandy, and the Drum Major is a dude. Kerect.

Mr. A. Lovsey brought out from his farm a sample bundle of grass which neasured over seven feet in length,

The Michigan Central Railroad ons car made the run from Mackinaw to Bay City in five hours, two hours less than the regular passenger train.

John Tracey, until recently a prom at London, Ont., July 30th, of connumption.

Michigan, and Mrs. H. M. Barlow, of brother, Dr. O. Palmer. An anonymous communication from

a "Calhoun Democrat." has been con-

Mr. A. Palmer, of Three Rivers,

signed to the waste backet where all anonymous writings rest. Justice Bates say it is worth \$25,00

wife. The prisoner, a railroad en publisher, 23 Union Square, New ploye, paid it. Fifteen G. A. R. posts have alguified

their intention of being present at the Almont encampment, on the 28th and 29th of this month.

The Kalkaskian says: There 431 bushels of huckleberries shipped from Kalkaskia for the week ending July 31st. An increase of 48 bushels

Bethair Dowdy, who was working in the woods near Grayling, was struck ground." -The truth of the matter is on the head by a falling tree on the that if any organization was affront-28th ult., and injured so that he died ed, it was the Soldiers and Sail-

On the morning of July 30th, the rater rose in Grand Traverse bay 321 inches, and in the evening fell to a had reached in the morning.

Vanderbilt delightfully entertained the largest multitude Wednesday that they erred in following his advice to ever assembled to do her honor. Her leave the ground even if he was their ald, Gaylord. We published the call leader. The meinber of the band who for the meeting, but did not know it received the blow, may have felt inwas for that purpose.

was most affectionately hugged at the citizens of Gaylord. We give an exboy.-Herald. He must have been a published in the Vanderbilt Review bold one. Who was it? They at de-

Considerable "budge" was indulged in on the sly at Vanderbilt, Wednesday, which looks bad for a temperance town with no saloons.—Otsego Herald, You should not have done so. He says he never drinks.

The farmers in Lenawee county are hurrying up the oat harvest on account Gaylord, was the cook. Elmer Carof the devastation of grasshoppers. It penter, one of the band boys, jokingis something new for that section. The yield will be large where not destroy-

Sidewalk building is the order of the day in many pinces throughout our village, and we trust our very efficient pathmaster will keep on with the good old gentieman expressed sorrow at his work until we shall have one if not hasty action and declared his willingmore along each street.

The Ogeniaw Herald; says: That a visitor at Roscommon, recently, stepped into one of the hotels there and asked where the oil well was. The landlord said he didn't know. Surely the honest men of that noted town are not all dead yet.

pass a given point. Gen. Joseph band wear hats one or two sizes too-R. Hawley was the orator of the day, large for them."

My parents then were moving West-The land of wealth and treasure— And for their comfort, knew t was best As also for their pleasure, To scorn the railroad's fastest train, Nor wait for them to lag on; But faster rode, and easier too, In "The Good Old Jackson Wayon.

The 16th birthday of Miss Artie Later was celebrated at the residence of her father, Mr. John Latter, in this ownship, on last Saturday. There were about twenty of their neighbors present, and had a pleasant time which was wound up by the erection of an ddition to the residence of Mr. Latter.

Mr. F. Hudley is getting material for a building on Michgan Avenue which is to be used as a Lumberman's hospital. Such an institution has long been needed here and will undoubtedly meet with success. Full announcement as to plan and management will be given as soon as arrangements are

The Ogemaw Herald, says: That Sanford Lynch had his wheat threshed yesterday; and from 2 nores and 65 rods, the yield was 104 bushels, an av- ing out crudite articles escaped our operage of over 48 bushels per acre. From five acres on the south side of the road the yield was 25 bushels per acre. Who can beat this?" Wait until the returns come in from the plains in this county.

Our democratic brethren have erect ed a pole, after four days labor, which is taller than the republican standard out stands, as we think does the prin eiples of the party, decidedly crooked and with an abnormal bump at the splice, which may represent fusion. From their utter silence, and lack enthusiasm we judge they feel badly mough without any remarks from us to harrow up their feelings, therefore we desist.

When an angel made shad The Devil was mad seemed such a feast of delight. So, to ruin the scheme ack in the bones out of spite. Fori

When strawberries red First illumined their bed.
The angel looked on and was glad,
But the Devil, 'tis said,
Fairly pounded his head, 'Cause he'd used all the benes for the shad. Ex.

The Art Amateur.

The August number is not behind its predecessors in excellence. It contains the usual profusion of designs, inent merchant of Roscommon, died including decorations for a cup and saucer and tiles; carved, embroidered borders; a beautiful jude screen and fine examples of old luce. The chief art exhibitions of London and Paris receive extended and entertaining sesomption: "A time portrait of F. M. Boggs is accompanied by a biographieal notice, and some interesting pen sketches. The article in the 'Modern Home" series treats of the drawing room; it is righly illustrated and will proye invaluable to every one. Price and costs for a man to strike his 35 cts; \$4.00 a year. Montague Marks

> Veterans vs. Gaylord Band. We clip the following paragraph in egord to a circumstance that happened at the reunion at Venderbilt, on last Wednesday, from the Otsego Herald: We regret to say, on unpleas antness occurred in an affront to the bund, by a linsty veteran who was too

ree with his musket, which caused that organization to retire from the ors Association. The Gaylord band is ors Association. The Gaylord hand is a good one, and is composed of gentle-lection to beheld in this stair, on the Theshay should be a compared as a comparing of the tone of the compared of nen in every accompation of the terro but their figure head, or 'drum-major,' point Heet and 5 inches below what it as they call it, allowed his anger to run away with his judgment and grew entirely too large for his "-If they were made of red flannel, and sulted, but it should have no more ef-One of Grayling's charming ladies feeted the band than it did the other Reunion, Wednesday, by a bold soldier tract from the report of proceedings as which gives the occurrence exactly as it happened: "The reunion was a suc-

cess throughout, aside from the rain only one unpleasantness occurring to mar the enjoyment of all. Perhaps a plain statement of fact concerning the little unpleasantness would not be out of place; The Guylord Band was engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Mr. Poquet, of ly, stole a pepper box from the old man which made him angry, and grabbing a gun from the gnard, struck the young man over the shoulder. This was entirely wrong and Mr. Poquet was censured by all parties concerned. The fleess to apologise to the injured young man, and President Palmer volunteered an apology on behalf of the Union, but this did not seem to be sufficient, -the band demanding that he should apologise to the entire band. This demand Mr. Poquet very sonsibly refused to comply with, and the band marched from the grove anid the At the soldiers reunion in Dayton, groans of disgust of many of the old O. Thursday, 200 tattered flags saved soldiers. It was a common expression from the war were carried in the grand among Gaylord people, as well as othprocession. Two hours were required era, that one or two members of the

We are sorry to say, and yet it is a inct, that we have several business firms in our village who have not patronized, their home paper, in the way if advertising, during the present venr. — Ra: Gravling has several fitting that do business in the same manner. Their business is reputable, but they act as if it were otherwise.

Ye local visited Vanderbilt for the first time Wednesday, and was cordial ly entertained by and highly pleased with its hospitable people and percely ed that they were inhabiting a beautiful country and fast surrounding their selves with enjoyable and happy homes. We invaded the sanctum of Bro. Miles, in his absence, and saw the machine that presses out the crudite articles for his lively little paper, and subsequently exchanged greetings with the man of quills himself,-Herald. We accompanied Mack ourself, on his peregrination through the Review office, and beautily concur in his remarks relative to the country, village and in habitants. But the machine for press rtes. Eruditels good.

Blaine and Logan Club.

The republicans of Grayling and vi sinity, met at the Town Hall on last Tuesday Evening, and organized a Blaine and Logan Club, with the foltowing officers and committees:

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CHARLES DOUGHTY, July 31, 81 ws

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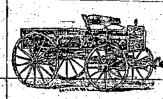
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